Harpers' Weekly is going to illustrate Milwaukee in a few weeks.

The decrease of the public debt for November will be about two million dol-

Cotton is on the boom, and operators in St. Louis and the South see millions

It is estimated that it will cost 298 million dollars to run the government during the year 1882.

The prohibition amendment to the Kansas constitution was carried by a masjority of 7,800, out of 175,000 votes.

There are a great many cabinets being made for President Garfield, but he does not seem to bother his head with what his "friends" are trying to do for

Among the things the Democrats would like to forget forever, is Barnum. But, hke the Old Man of the Sea, he is ever with the party, and what he did to defeat the Democracy of 1880, can not be for-

Stocks are still ruling high, and speculations are wild. They cou't maintain their present prices, however, and those who have made fortunes during the past three weeks may see them slip away by a reaction in the market.

According to the words of Samuel J. Tilden, and no Democrat ought to doubt his word, the Republican party will remain in power twenty years longer. This may be galling to the Democratic managers, but Samuel is a political prophet in

Sara Bernhardt still draws well in New York. She is not bothered by callers from the high social circles of the city, cheer, clap their hands, and become wild with joy, and Sara gets \$2,000 a night and is satisfied.

The report comes that Alexander Mitchell has just returned from New York, and confirms the statement that a syndicate of American and English bankers will be formed to furnish 40 million dollars to complete the Northern Pacific rallway. There are yet about one thouspal miles to finish

The remains of Professor James C. Way on were deposited in the family vault at Ann Arbor, on Friday, in the presence of two thousand persons. He liad resided in Ann Arbor nearly thirty years. There he received the greater part of his education, and there he won some of his most brilliant triumphs in astronomy. His name will be connected with astronomical science in this country for many generations, and his place at the Washburn Observatory at Madison can never be filled.

It may be well to say that in General Garfield's administration there will be less fuss and more practical reform. He has prodigious knowledge of men and affairs, and we venture the assertion that as that of President Haves. General Garfield is a practical man, a man of liberal views, and what he will do will be done with a mauliness and a courage which will command respect.

The Southern Democratic papers have said a great many kindly things of Garfield since his election. They have also said a great many severe things of the Northern Democratic party. They have talked nicely about wiping out sectionalism, about fraternal feeling, and about a solid Union. Well, the time will soon come when these Southern Democratic papers will have a chance to practice what they have been preaching. Congress assembles in a few days, and then we shall see whether these papers believe in all talk and no work, whether they are sincere or whether they are talking one thing while they mean another thing.

This is an era of speculation. Every thing is up. Business is on the boom. Stocks are reaching a figure that can not be maintained. Four per cent government bonds are \$1.12, and have been to \$1.125%. It is safe to say that they can not remain at this high price. When Maine was supposed to have gone Democratic, or rather for the Fusion ticket, they fell from \$1.10 to \$1.07, but when Indiana went Republican confidence entered business circles at once, and up went stocks of all kinds, and speculation became wild. It is hardly possible to sustain the prices which now attach to stocks and government securities, and after a while there will be a revulsion—a drop—and cool-headed, prndent men will not be found under the

The question of having a National marriage law is being discussed, and there is a probability that the matter will be brought before Congress at the approaching session. The law governing marriage and divorce in this country will strike one as being nothing but a jumble of conflicting State statutes and court decisions. For instance: A man in Ohio married in that State, and removed to Iowa, and through a Chicago procured a divorce and married in Iowa. The courts in Aowa held the divorce to be illegal, and the marriage to his second wife void But one of the courts in Illinois has decided that the divorce was valid and the second marriage lawful. By these decisions Mr. Sloan is peculiarly situated.

Ohio wife, and is the lawful husband of the Iowa woman when he steps his foot in Illinois. Between these decisions Mr. Sloan will hardly know whether he is living in adultery or whether he is lawfully wedded to the woman he is now living with. This condition of things strongly suggests that there should be a uniform marriage and divorce law passed by Congress. The case of Mr. Sloan is only one in many lundreds which occur in this country. If marriage is to be the foundation of the home and all civilized society, it should be upheld, strengthened, and regulated by National law, and not left to the uncertain guardianship of the Legislatures and the courts of the different States."

ELECTORS AND THE PRESIDENCY. A correspondent wants to know what are the next steps in the election of a President, and when the electors meet to Some of Whom Are Killed and cast their votes. The constitution provides in what manner the Presidential electors shall proceed in casting their The Assistant City Marshal of votes for President, and in substance is as follows: On the first Wednesday, in December, which this year is the first day

of the month, the electors of the candidates for President and Vice President which have carried the States, shall meet at the capitals of their respective States and east their votes. Other Interesting State and The hour set by law is two o'clock in the ufternoon. The law absolutely requires that the electors shall be present at that place and upon the very day and hour specified, and if any elector is absent, no matter from what cause, his vote cannot be counted. It is said that upon one occasion the electors who had been chosen at the general election, failed to reach the capital in time, in consequence of being deturned by a snow storm. In that case, Congress refused to count the but they go to see her play, and they from the capital at the day and hour votes of, the electors who were absent specified by law. When the electors have assembled, they vote for President and Vice President, and the vote so east is signed in triplicate, one copy being deposited with the Secretary of State, another forwarded by mail to the Presidont of the United States Senate, and the third is sent by a special messengers, selected from the number of electors, to Washington who delivers it into the hands of the Secretary of State.

The final act is on the second Wednesday, of February, next, when both houses of Congress will be assembled in joint convention to count the votes. Upon that point the constitution simply provides that "the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted;" and the custom has been that the President of the Senate shall declare the result.

#### ABOUT THE COAL FAMINE.

The sudden and extreme cold-weather has created quite a sensation in coal markets of Chicago and Milwaukee, and probably Janesville, and many other Western cities will shortly feel the effects of a coal famine. At present, the indicahe can not be led into a policy regarding | tions are that there will be a coal famine the Civil Service as flat and pretensions | in the large cities of the West, and one that will prove serious character. The cause of this can be briefly stated. During the past season of navigawhen steam and vessels plying regularly were between Chicago and the lower lake ports, the coal dealers in Chicago refused to pay the freight on coal which would barely pay for the handling. They wanted vessels to carry it as ballast, and for nothing. The vessel owners refused to do this. The season passed away; th extrême cold weather broke upon us at an unexpected season of the year; navigation was soon brought to a close; and the coal yards of Chicago and Milwankee were found comparatively empty.

The result is that in Chicago where the consumption of anthracite coal runs from three to four thousand tons a day, there is not stock on hand sufficient to last sixty days. There are thousands of tons of coal now affort between that city and the the lower lake ports, and it will be lockup there until next spring. The Eastern railways have all the business they can attend to for the present without bothering themselves with coal, and when dealers are forced to ship coal by rail, the roads will demand an enormous tariff which will materially advance the price. The early and severe cold weather has greatly increased the consumption of coal beyond what was expected a month ago. The soft coal market is likewise embarrassed. The stock on hand is small, the consumption large, and according to the statement of the dealers in Chicago, the supply will not last but a few days longer.

The same condition of things which exist in Chicago exist in Milwaukee. The market there is shorter of coal than was expected when the cold weather set in. The indications are that consumers in of that city will how for coal long before that. In the one case, the election the winter is over. All the stocks in the city are short, and already consumers are Garfield's resignation. If this is rejected experiencing some difficulty in being by the Democratic Senate on the ground supplied with coal they contracted for that a Senator-elect cannot resign until two or three months ago. At the present time there are over 25,000 tons of coal for the Milwankee market on vessels between that city and Buffalo, but it is tor Thurman. It is not believed that not likely that it will reach its destination until spring, when the fuel is not needed. There are as many as seventy-five coal has not been filled. vessels due Milwankee now, and probably not one of them will reach the city till spring. This condition of affairs is ereating an inconvenience in other cities beside Chicago and Milwaukee. James-

GARFIELD AND BLAINE.

General Garfield Has a Private Talk With Senator

Southern Republicans Want a Representative in the New Cabinet.

The President-Elect Will Not Announce the Cabinet Be-· fore February Next.

Sixty Laborers Buried in a Snow Slide, in Colorado,

Many Others Injured.

Rockford Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

A Case of Genuine Leprosy at Lisbon, Illinois.

Miscellaneous News.

GENERAL GARFIELD.

He Basa Private Talk With Blaine -The New Cabinet Appointments.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Blaine, of Maine, had a long private interview with General Garfield to-day. The conversation between them was of the most frank and friendly character. It is understood that Blaine gave his views of matters and things with great freedom, as it is probable these gentlemen will not meet again until about the time of the inauguration. Such being the case, Carfield was anxious to know whatever suggestions the Maine Senator wished to

After their interview, General Garfield was asked a question in regard to his prospective cabinet, and replied that he prospective cabinet, and repifed that he should not agree in his own mind as to the members of his cabinet before February; that he thought this was abundantly soon to come to a conclusion upon the important question. An intimate friend supplements this by saying that the General has not a single man in his minds' eve whom he has concluded to minds' eye whom he has concluded to ask into his cabinet. There are a number of Southern Republicans in this city, and to-day a delegation of them waited upon Gartield to urge that in making up his cabinet he give one place to some capabla Southern Republican. Who that should be, these graptlems bla Southern Republican. Who that should be, these gentleman did not prefend to say or suggest, but they protested against his making up what they called a sectional Cabinet; that is one made up entirely from the Northern States. One of these gentlemen, a Tennesseean, told General Garfield that in that State one of the most demaging arguments against the Redamaging arguments against the Republican party was, that it was a section-party. They maintained that the gun would be spiked by the bestowal of a Cabinet position upon some Southern

This morning General Gardield break-lasted with General Schenck, where he met Sir Edward Thornton and other didomatists. It was the General's intention to leave for home to-morrow, but the pressure upon his time has been so great that he concluded to wait until Monday morning.

FATAL SNOW SLIDE.

Sixty Laborors Buried in a Moow Slide in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 26-The Leadville Chronicle says sixty laborers were baried in a snow slide yesterday near Chalk Creek, on the Kokomo extension of the Denver and Rio Grande road. About 11 o'clock in the forencen they noticed the pine trees trembling, and in an instant the slide came down with a loud roar, tearing up the track for a distance of a quarter of a mile, and burying sixty men. A man named John Dine was killed instantly, nineteen men were badly injured, and eleven others escaped with slight scratches. The slide carried the track over the heads of the men, and most of the wounds were probably caused by the iron of the track striking them.

#### THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.

The Republican Scheme of Meeting the Democratic Objections,

Washington, D. C. Nov. 26.—Some of the Ohio men now here, in relation to employ,"

Seeing a piano in the back parlor of Seeing a piano the eccentric artist successor to General Garfield by the Ohio Legislature this winter, have proposed that, immediately upon the assembling of the Ohio Legislature this winter, it shall make an election. Again immediately after the 4th of March, it shall hold another election, the same man being elected both times. Then the can have the choice

two sets of will have been held immediately upon the receipt by the legislature of General he is qualified, then they will be offered the other set, which will represent the choice of a Senator to fill a vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Senaanything in this solution upon which to base a claim that there is a vacancy which

#### THAT FORGERY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-A correspondent writes the Tribune, saying; "I am reville is feeling the effects of the coal fam- minded by the letter of a Washington In Iowa he is the lawful husband of his me. So is Madison and many other cities, correspondent relative to the Morey let-

ter, of a conversation between Congressman Hotchins, of Westchester county, and myself: He accosted me in Wali street, an the morning of October 17, and abruptly observed: "Well,

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I guess we have got you now." "In what way?" I inquired, "Why, that Chinese letter of Garfield's will raise the deuce with him and lose him pretty nearly every Northern State." I ridiculed the idea that any letter, genuine or bogus, would effect that result but he responded, as he walked away with an air that expressed great confidence, "You'll see, you'll see."

#### WEBBER'S MURDER.

ROCKFORD, Nov. 26—Coroner Ross held an inquest over the body of Lewis M. Weber, and the following verdict was rendered: "We, the jury sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Mr. Webber, upon our eath do find that he came to his doath on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1880, in the village of Winnebago, county of Winnebago, and State of Himois, in consequence of a blow upon the head by a club in the hands of Assistant Marshal George W. Glynn, of the city of Rockford in the county of Winnebago and State of Illinois, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, A. D. 1880, in the city of Rockford and county of Winnebago and State of Illinois, and that we find the said Geo. W. Glynn, Assistant Marshal of Rockford guilty of manslaughter.

#### LEPROSY.

Lisson, Ill., Nov. 26.—There is a genune case of Teprosy here, in its last and most loathsome stage. Jacob Jacobs, a 10-year-old boy, is the victum. His deformities are horrible, and for years he has existed in mortal auguish. His nose has completely rotted off, and one arm is a festering mass of poisonous corruption with cords and arteries all exposed. The cruelly-afflicted lad begs most piteously for the doctors to take his arm off, and thus reheve the tortured sensibilities, Ho expresses a desire for death, and he will soon undoubtedly realize his wish.

#### LIBERALITY.

Menasha, November 25.—Р. V. Lawson, Esq., late of the Webster & Lawson Manufacturing Company, and now of the new firm of Lawson & Strange, distributed 462 turkeys and as many cans of oysters to his employes, and remembered the poor by many donations of woodwhich was very acceptable, considering its scarcity and high price. His donations aggregated \$500. Mr. Lawson has a proverbial reputation for his many charitable acts.

HOW LISZT GOT HIS WIFE. The Magicia the Fingers of a Great Planist

Liszt was at Prague in the Autumn of 1846. The day after his arrival a stranger called upon him and represented himself as a brother artist in distress, having expended all his means in an unsuccessful lawsuit, and asked aid to enable him to return to Nuremburg, his phase of residence. Liszt gave him a very hearty reception and opened his desk to get him some money, but found he possessed only three durants.

"that I am as poor as yourself. How ever, I have credit, and can coin money with my piano. I have a ministure given me by the Emperor of Austria;

the painting is of little value, but the diamonds are fine; sell the diamonds and keep the money." The stranger refused the rich gift, but Liszt compelled him to take it, and he

Liszt competed him to take it, and he carried it to a jeweler, who, suspecting from his miserable appearance that he had stolen it, had him arrested and thrown into prison. The stranger sent for his generous benefactor, who immediately called upon the jeweter and told him that the man was innocent, and that he had given the diamonds to

"But who are you?" asked the jew

eler.

"My name is Liszt," he replied.

"I know of no financier of that name," said the jeweter.

"Very possible," said Liszt.

"But do you know that these diamonds are worth 6,000 florins?"

"So much better for him to whom I gave them."

"But you must be very rich to make auch présents."

"My sole fortune consists of 3 ducats, "Then you are a fool," said the jeweler.
"No," said Liszt. "I have only to get as

move the ends of my fingers to get as much money as I want," "Then you are a sorcerer," said the jew-

the jeweler's shop, the eccentric artist sat down to it and began to improvise a ravishing air. A beautiful young lady made her appearance, and at the close of the performance exclaimed;
"Brayo, Liszt!"

"You know him then?" said the jeweler to his daughter. I have never seen him before," she said, "but there is no one in the world

but Liszt who can produce such sounds from a piano." The leweler was satisfied, the stranger was released and relieved, the report of

Liszt being in the city flew, and he was waited upon and feted by the nobles, who besought him to give a concert in their city. The jeweler, seeing the homage that was paid to the man of genius, was anxious to form an alliance with him, and aid to him:

"How do you find my daughter?" "Adorable!" was the reply.
"What do you think of marriage?" said the jeweler-

"Well enough to try it," answered Liszt. "What do you say to a dowry of three millions of francs?" Liszt was next asked.

"I will accept it, and thank you, too," was the reply.
"Well, my daughter likes you and you

ike her, said the jeweler, "the dowry is ready. Will you be my son-in-law?"
"Gladly!" replied Liszt: and the marriage was celebrated the week follow-

MLLE. BERNHARD.

The Question that Was Debated the Weman's League of Orange, N "Does the Private Character of the Actor Concern the public?" was the topic considered yesterday afternoon by the Women's League of Orange. The ladies were assembled to the number of twenty-nine at the residence of Mrs. Has sey in Arlington streat. The league is compaged of the wives and danachters of composed of the wives and daughters of conspicuous gentlemen of North and South Orange. Some of them are good speakers, and one, Mrs. Mary F. Davis, has been conspicuous in the woman's suffrage movement. Various social and domestic topics are discussed at the meet-ings of the society.

The real subject yesterday was Mile. Bernhardt, as stated by the President Mrs. Ropes, in the form given above. A paper was first read by one of the members. The writer said no one inquires into the private character of a baker or a

self.
The first speaker said she could see but one side to the question—the affirmative side. The public, she thought, are greatly concerned with the private character of actors. Let dramas de immoral and the vast influence of the stage must be disastrous to virtue. And if the known character of the actor be what one cannot respect, one discrimination between virtue and vice must be injured. Byron's poetry and his contempt for a virtu-ous life, the speaker continued, have had a most pernicious influence. Our national Government has dethroned virtue more than once by its appoint ment of Ministers to foreign courts. When an immoral person comes before the public seeking favor, the duty of all is to with-hold patronage as a matter of

public policy.
The effect of countenancing Bernhardt, aid another lady, must be very injurious A third thought that if the characters of ictors and public singers is to be strictly considered, then it would be almost impossible to attend any entertainment. In nearly every troupe there is at least one bad person. A fourth speaker said every mother should counsel her daughters against going to see Bern-

"Not the sons, too?" inquired a member.
"Oh yes, the same as daughters," was

the rapity.

One lady said all the members of her

One ludy said all the members of her family were considering the question whether they should go and see Bernhardt. She believed she could go without injury to herself, for she would forget the woman in the artist.

A Newark lady said she attended a Bernhardt matinee, and she thought, that Bernhardt had been over-rated. "She is graceful, and has a beautiful voice, but is not such a great actress as has been reported," she said.

has been reported," she said.

"The characters she plays," remarked mother number," and her own character

are one."

Another speaker said she has thought much about it, and had been anxions to see what welcome Bernhardt would have in America. She did not expect that New York would give her the reception she had in England. She was surprised to read a long list of names of ladies and gentleman who had attended Bernhardt's reception. The speaker wouldn't for a moment think of going. While much was to be said in favor of going to. Mile. Bernhardt's performances because of her Bernhardt's performances because of her genius, yet no one should go, in the peaker's judge ment even though they

lost a great treat by staying away.

After all the ladies had expressed their opinions it was found that one had seen Bernhardt act, two or three thought it would not be wrong to attend her performances, but all others were opposed to give her any countenance even as an actress only.

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DR. ROSS. Yes: when becode can see from the outside that SMITH & SON have the largest Clothing Store in the county, and on the inside the largest stock of goods, it is hard work to make them believe that these small, dark stores can compete with them in any respect.

#### A Forgotten Romance.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News, writing from Louisville, relates a forgotten and touching romance as follows:

Who would think of unearthing a threat of represent the seven head? And

thread of romance in a scrap-bag? And yet a few days ago a busy housewife, putting together one of those treasured mosaics, yelept a "quilt," overturned a mosaics, yelept a "quilt," overturned a shred of silk whereby lung a tale of no ordinary interest. It was a scrap of satin, of the most elegant quality, once white; but now yellowed and timestained. Here is its history: About twenty years ago St. Paul's church in Louisville rejoiced in the possession of a pastor who was the idol of his congregation. During his ministrations he gation. During his ministrations he lost his wife, and, consequently, as an interesting widower developed new charms in the views of the feminine portion of his flock. Amongst his most developed and macroide and ministration and ministrations he lost his wife, and his ministrations he lost his wife, and his ministrations he lost his wife, and consequently as an interest his wife, and consequently as a conseq devoted and unswerving admirers, though personally unknown to him, was a maiden lady of uncertain age, many peculiarities and independent circum-The fact of her intense admiration for a man to whom she had never spoken became known to many, and a party of young people laid plans for what proved to be a heartless hoax. A letter was addressed to the young lady purporting to come from the reverend gentleman, containing professions of admiration and esteem, asking for a correspondence, and requesting pro-found secrecy. The victim fell into the tran at once, and the correspondence thus began continued until the pastor accepted a call to a church in Savannah, when it culminated in a proposal of marriage. This, of course, was readily accepted, and the final letter, announce ing his approaching departure, and still enjoining secreey from unavoidable cir-cumstances, also declared his probable cretary at any moment to claim his

Hever did happy-hearted girl set liever did happy-hearted girt set about the task of preparation with more delight than this trusting, deceived woman. The greater part of her competency was expended in the purchase of bridal luxuries, a complete and elaborate outfit, from the heavy satin and costly, lace of the wedding garments down through every item of elegant and dainty apparel. In the meantime the minister, soon after entering mon his minister, soon after entering upon his charge in Savannah, died in that city of yellow fever, and the authors of this cruel jest, satisfied with its success, dropped the matter. But nothing could

shake the perfect confidence of the expectant bride; her friends tried to reason her out of her infatuation; members of the church visited her and endeavored to prove how impossible it was her hopes could be fulfilled. She triumphantly showed her letters and refused to credit her lover's death or anything other than the belief that he might arrive at any moment to claim her. As the time passed she lost her friends and her property dwindled to a mere pit-tance. She was thrown amongst stran-

gers, but wherever she went she carried her trousseau, taking it occasionally from the trunk to air it, and packing it up again with jealous care.

At last, her mental and physical infirmities became more pronounced. She kept her room and admitted no one but her landlady. On her death-bed she requested this attendant to inform her

lover of her death, and to robe her for burial in the bridal dress. When it was taken from the trunks it was found that these trappings were too ghastly for the corpse of a white-haired woman, and they gradually found their way, piece by piece, into other hands.

#### SOWING AND REAPING.

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. It was the Rat. Over in the State of California, in the town of San Leandro, there lives a man named Neil Haast—a singular name, because "double a" is not used very often. This Mr. Haast kept a boarding-house, and there lived with him many men who worked on a railroad not far from San Leandro. Now as the liquiding-house keeper does not own an fron safe he has been in the habit of hiding his bag of money under a barrel in the cellar. One day recently he went to the cellar to make some change, and at that moment noticed that the brekkin more what contained that the buckskin meney-bag contained two hundred and eighty dollars in gold and silver. An hour or so later he again had occasion to make change, for on that afternoon his boarders were settling their bills, and down he went for the money-bag. Lo and behold! the bag was gone. There was not a trace of it—not even a penny left. Mr. Haast was troubled. Two hundred and eighty dollars was a hig sum to him as it is dollars was a big sum to him, as it is to many other persons, and it almost broke his heart to think that it had taken wings and flown. Mr. Hanst tapped his forchead with his finger. "Aha!" he said, "Brampton, the butcher, is the only body who's been in the cellar. I must arrest Brampton." But lar. I must arrest Brampton." But he held his head down and thought for awhile. Mr. Brampton was said by every one to be an honest man; he had a cheery langle of honest man; a cheery laugh, a huppy "good morning" for all, and was never known to give bad weight in making a sale, Could it be Brampton? Thus the boarding-house keeper reflected, and at last, sadly shaking his head, made up his mind that Mr. Brampton should go to jail. Meanwhile Mrs. Haast had entered the cellars: "Lookaround, Neil," she said, "perhaps you dropped the bag and didn't know it," The husband and wife then become the look around. and wife then began to look aroundand wife then began to look aroundboxes were removed, barrels rolled
away and things; deared up generally.
Not a clue could be found. "Let's
poke a stick into that big rat hole,"
said Mrs. Haast, "O, it's no use," replied Mr. Haast, but the wife got a
long stick and shoved away. "I feel
something funny in there!" she exolaimed. "If we only had a stick with
a hook on the end." So they got a stick
with a piece of bent wire fastened to with a piece of bent wire fastened to the end and pulled out the object. It was an empty ginger bottle. That was discouraging, but the two reasoned that if a rat could carry off a ginger-bottle he could carry off a little bag of money also. Again the stick was worked around in the ratificle and again a hard object was felt "That's the money,"

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said Mrs. Heart, and sure enough it was, for a had old rat and not good Brampton, the butcher, was the thief.

Mr. Haast got all his coin back as the

bag had not been torn - Philadelphia

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THE CIPY IN THE CLOUDS,

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Where dones and minarcts and spires arise;
Whose walls of opal flerily infold
Its nadaes, with roofs of burnished gold;
Surrounded by the fairest gardens, where
Elemid-blooming toose seent the air;
Where lilies pure and stainless asphodels
Shake ravishing sweetness. From their waxen
bels. Shake ravising sweetness from their wanted hells.
Within a space where neutral-finted mist, Wedded to similight, warms to amethyst—A city marvelous, supremoly grand, By Fancy builded in that airy land.

What beings in that bright confine are found? What creatures dwell in such enchanted Who are the happy they whose tireless feet At will may wander through each pearlen street?
What nobles those in velvet triple-piled, Their robes white samite, pure and undefiled, Who ride with courtly grace and lordly mien Through spacious highways, based with living secon.

green.
Each on his steed, caparisoned superb,
Controlled by silken rein and golden curb?
Who be the guests that pass their happy
hours nours
Within the shelter of those silvern towers?
What white-haired peers, what knights of hig...

High from their birth or through their chir-What levely dames, of manner debonair, Smile pleasantly on rapt adorers there?

No beings of a mortal essence those
Who in the place find pleasure or repose.
Perceptibly the noblest forms they wear,
But, nevertheless, intangible as air.
They are the eager hopes of early years;
Each besided purpose which dissolved in tears;
The namy high-aimed aspirations which
Made dreamy beings for the moment rich;
The ardent love and exquisite tenderness
That, born in youth, died of their own excess;
The labor with an object spent in vain;
Interests pleasure self-transformed to pain;
The projects fair, decised for others' good,
By those we would have served misunderstood;
The chance for time, obtained at heavy cost,
But grasped not at the moment, therefore
lost;
Each fleeting notion, each delusive thought

lost:

Each fleeting notion, each delusive thought
By restless minds from frail material
wrought—
All these, as things too airy for our day,
Passed one time thither by a golden way;
And where that city in the cloudland stands,
In dwellings builded not by iteshly hands,
In palpable forms they move or take their
ease.

Themselves unfathemable mysteries.

O city which no mortal man may whi,

O city which no mortal man may who, Seen only by such eyes as guze within, it matters not what mane they give to thee—Romance, or Revery, or Poetry. What were this dull and thresome life of ours, Did not thy cloud-milant lemented towers, Whose glory mortal penell may not paint, Rise for our comfort when our souls grow faint?

And, while thy airy outlines fill our skies, And all thy beauties feed our inner eyes, The sweet nepenthe which the naind distills Blam's sharpest griefs and drowns the hercest ills;

And life rapture shape and sense enshrouds While gazing on that City in the Clouds.

-Thomas Dann English, in N. V. Independent.

#### She Knew all About It.

Just about midnight the other night, four men in a Detroit saloon sat looking at a lifth. The fifth one was drunker than the other four. While all men were created equal, some men get drunk twice as fast as others.

"It will never do to send him home in this condition," said one of the four, after a long silence.

"No, it would break his wife's heart," added a second.

"But we can't leave him here, and if we turn him out the police will run him in," observed the third.

"I have been thinking," mused the fourth. "He has a telephone in his house. Here is one here. I will make it my painful duty to inform his waiting uxious wife that he won't be home to-night." He went to the telephone, got her

call, and began:
"Mrs. Blank, I desire to communi

ente with you regarding your husband.'
"Well, go ahead."
"He is down town here."
"He is down town here."

"I know that much."

"In descending the stairs leading from the lodge-room he fell and sprained his ankle." "Are you sure it wasn't his neck?" she asked.

"It is not a serious sprain, but we think it better to let him lie on the sofa in the ante-room until morning. Rest assured that he will have the best of

ire. We are doing ev——"
"Say!" broke in a sharp voice. "You bundle him into a wagon and drive him up here, where I can keep him hidden until that drunk goes off! He won't be sober before to-morrow

night!"
"My dear mad——"
"Get out! If he's sleepy drunk pu water on his head! That's the way I always do."

"Will you let me inform you

'No, sir, I won't! Throw water on his head, get him into some vehicle and rattle him up here, for it's most mid-night now, and it will take me half an hour to get his boots off and push him up-stairs! Remember—pour water on his head and yell 'fire' in his ear!"—Detroit Free Press.

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Making Highly Flavored Butter.

There is much done of late years in devising and perfecting implements for raising cream, churning and working the butter, but there is is one point where art and science have failed, and will fail, and that is, to find a substitute for the fine aroma peculiar to butter for the fine aroma peculiar to butter made from grasses during the spring growth and up to the time of hot weather. During this time the grasses are rapid in growth, and possess that peculiar aroma necessary in the milk to give the butter the pleasant taste so much desired. During this season the weeds and noxious plants that are too often found in dairy pastures have not become so fully netural as to risk! become so fully matured as to yield their injurious influences to the milk. During May and June the dows are usually so heavy that the grasses are greatly nourished and increased in strength and flavor. The same pleasant flavor is also imparted to the beef. In July and Angust the pastures are apt to be short. More or less of the grass becomes ripe and dry; weeds ripen, and hot weather and flies cause discon-tent to the cow. In the fall the pastures are slower in growth, and decayed weeds and grasses are liable to be mixed with the grasses the cow eats. The dews also do not furnish that sweet around to the butter as in Mayand

June.
When the grasses are dried a great part of their aroma has passed away. This element cannot be replaced. Grain and roots may be substituted in part. The nearest we can get to it in preparing our winter feed is to cut the meadows as soon as the first blossoms have appeared. When cut at this time a great share of the aroma is absorbed in the leaves and straw, and retained to give the right flavor to the milk and butter, and also to give the butter the desired color, as well as flavor. A very rich and abundant aroma is found in butter when the cows are pastured in fields where the second crop of red clover has grown up and blossomed. From these heads and the abundant leaves a peculiar pleasant flavor is given to the milk and butter, provided the cow does not ent too largely of the tempting herbage. So abundant is this

arong from clover heads in full blos-

som that the passers-by in the road-way can smell it when far away. The butter, however, made at this time fails to have solidity of texture like that from grass in May and June. White clover heads, when in blossom, furnish pleas-ant aroma and sweetness to butter, but ant aroma and sweetness to butter, but it is lacking in solidity, texture and color, and has an insipid, flat, oily taste, which is very unlike June-made butter. Hungarian grass and thickly-planted corn are justly coming into general use. This kind of feed should be more generally cultivated. A small patch of land will, if properly tilled, produce large yields. And the greener the fodder is dried and saved the better. It should be cut when containing the should be cut when containing the greatest amount of sap or life growth. Then the aroma is retained. If intended for dry cows and other stock, the exact time of cutting is not of so much importance, as I am now only speaking in reference to the milch cow. Grain can be worked in with other

cow food when grass is gone. Wheat bran is one of the best, if not really the best, food. Corn meal and ground oats in small quantities are good. These grains give the aid to the cow which she needs to keep up her strength. When these are fed in quantities adapted to the time the cow has given milk, a satisfactory return will be obtained and the butter will have a pleasant aroma, but still be far inferior to that of June. The bran increases the flow of milk; the meal aids the solidity of the butter, and carrots and sugar beets give sweetness to it, but add nothing to the aroma or solidity. I am of the opinion, from my own experience, that it pays well to feed a good cow at each milking a quantity of corn-meal and bran, even when she is on grass; not to add to the quantity of the butter, but to add to the quantity of the pays. She keep up the strength of the cow. She will pay it back with interest.

Could the dairyman have wisdom enough to retain in the food given to cows the volatile oils in them at a certain time of their growth, by care in harvesting, a reformation in the quality of butter would be secured. Nothing yet discovered can equal the richness and peculiar goodness there is in the spring grasses. If these volatile oils are once lost they are gone forever. No grinding, cooking or steaming can replace them. These oils also give to the butter the gilt color so admired. This color is attempted to be kept up when dry feed is used, by artificial coloring. Artificial coloring is a fraud. The butter of a good cow, fed on early cut hay, millet and bright corn stalks, all well cured, with suitable grain food, will be of fair solidity and flavor.— C. G. T., in Country Gentleman. Could the dairyman have wisdom

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Owing to the necessity for concealing the transmitters from the congregation, as well as to the drawback of having but one wire; the sound was not at all times distinct, but was interrupted by involving from the circumstant for the circumstant from the circumstant from the circumstant for the circumstant from the congregation. inquiries from various points on the circuit. Whenever the preacher thumped his Bible there was a whiz and whirr

that was anything but solemn.

The music of the choir of the congregation and the soloist were heard plainty all over the circuit, but the big organ sounded like a very diminutive inclode-The sermons were rather disconnected, from the fact that the listeners at the instruments were constantly changing, and occasionally the wires would get crossed or the plugs pulled out, so that the discourse would get

mixed with messages.

As soon as all the listeners got quiet, however, the sermons were heard with distinctness, and when the number of listeners on the circuit was decreased, the sound became much more distinct than when the circuit was open for all.

Mr. Chinnock said that with a separate
transmitter and a separate wire there
would be no trouble whatever in hearing the whole of any service without interruption. The peculiar tone and accent of the preacher were easily recognizable, and the sermon might have been heard by any one of the 3,-500 persons who are in communication with the Bell Telephone Company.
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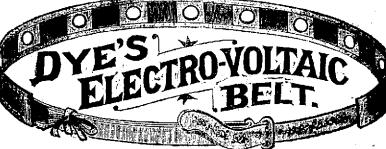
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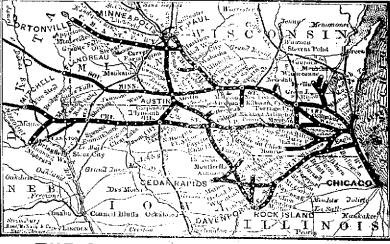
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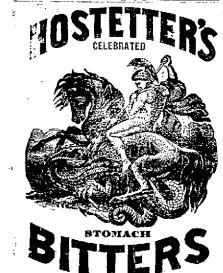
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On Sururday night ONLY, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Laac traing and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and farwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train. By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the acrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

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eggs with them; dress with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. -Tineture of iron is a practical remedy for foot rot in sheep. Keep the sheep on a dry floor, pare away the loose horn without injury to the vital parts, and then make daily application of lineture of iron.

-Strawberry Jam.-Same weights of strawberries and pounded white loaf sugar; mash up the berries well in pre-serving-pan first, and add sugar after-ward; boil for twenty minutes, stirring well and skimming; always use patent

-Gooseberry Fool. -Put green goose-Gooseberry Fool.—Put green gooseberries into a jar with two tablespoons of water and a little moist sugar, place the jar in boiling water and let it boil till the berries are soft enough to mash; then beat it to a pulp. To every pint of pulp one pint of milk, and add plenty of sugar. Serve in glass dishes.

—French Toest.—Beat, four eggs

-French Toast.-Beat four eggs very light and stir them in a pan of milk; slice some baker's bread, dip the pieces into the egg, then lay them into a pan of hot lard and fry brown; sprinkle a little powdered sugar and cinnamon on each piece, and serve hot. This is an excellent dish for breakfast

-Green Pea Soup.-One peck of peas; boil them soft; mush and strain them through a sifter; a slice of pork, an onion chopped fine, a little parsley and thyme, salt and pepper. After the soup is well boiled, strain it and let it stew till ready to serve. Reserve a few peas and put in whole. To one peck of peas put three quarts of water.

-Rolly-Poly Pudding - Prepare a paste as you would for a tart, only not very rich, as it is to be boiled; roll it out about a quarter of an inch thick, half as long again as wide, spread it over thickly with some kind of jam, roll it up into the shape of a bolster. The it up in a cloth well floured, and drop it into boiling water. Never let the water get below boiling. Serve it with cream sauce, first removing the cloth and placing the pudding on a flat dish.

-To Clean Mirrors.-Take a newspaper or a part of one, according to size of the glass. Fold it small and dip it into a basin of clear cold water; when thoroughly wet, squeeze it out in your hand as you would a sponge, and then rub it hard all over the face of the glass, taking care that it is not so wet as to run in streams. In fact the paper must only be thoroughly moistened or dampened all through. After the glass has been well rubbed with wet paper, let it rest for a few moments, and then go over it with a fresh dry newspaper till it looks clear and bright, which will be almost immediately, and with no

further trouble.

—The season of summer fruit is approaching and it may be well to repeat a hint on the manner of using sugar in cooking fruit. Every housewife should know that sugar boiled with an acid, if it be but for three minutes, will be converted into glucose, which is the form of sugar found in sweet apples. One pound of sugar has as much sweetening power as two and a quarter pounds of glucose. In other words, one pound of sugar stirred into the fruit, after it is cooked and while yet warm, will make the fruit as sweet as two and a quarter pounds added while the fruit is boiling. Save your sugar by a little chemical knowledge.

-Pinafore Cake. -First with some hot water a bowl nicety heat, : And in it a cupful of butter then beat; With this one and a half cups of sugar unite By degrees, and beat well until creamy and light; Then take three fresh eggs and continue to Then take three fresh eggs and continue to beat;
Haif a tenspoonful of saleratus; and of milk that is sweet.
Turn in half a cupful. Together then sift.
Of cornestarch, and flour as white as snow-drift.
One cup and a half of each; then very soon of cream-of-tartar put in "the full of a spoon."
Stir all this together with delicate fouch, And he sure that you don't beat the mixture too much;

too much;
Then spread in two layers, and carefully bake,
And send us a piece of your Pinafore Cake, -The Rural New Yorker says in breeding heavy farm and cart horses, farmers should look very particularly to get plenty of bone, strong joints, cords and tendons. Though muscle, that is, hard, firm flesh, instead of soft and spongy, must also be regarded. The bone of a thoroughbred horse (racer) is of a much heavier weight in proportion to his bulk than that of the great, flabby, farm horse, which seems to be bred mostly like a bullock—for his flesh alone. But recollect horse meat is not a favorite in our markets, as it is in Paris, and some other cities of

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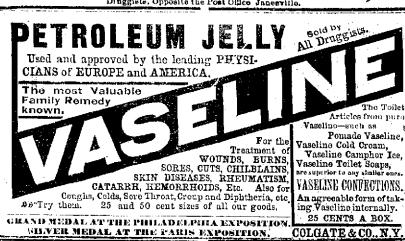
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By virtue and in pursaance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for flock county aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of September, at a regular term of the circuit court for Jefferson county, held at the court house in the city of Lefferson in said county, commencing on the first day of September A. D. 1879, the same being a special term for the county of flock, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder at the front steps of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

On the 23d day of November, 1890.

on the 23d day of November, 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said indigment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit: The southwest quarter, uswlay of the southeast quarter, uswlay of the real plainter, in said county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay the amount therein adjudged due the plaintiff uson the mortgage and notes secured thereby, with costs and interest, and costs of sale as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated October 1st, 180. JOHN J. COMSTOCK.

ANGIE J. KING, Plaintiff's Attorney, octydocy/w On the 23d day of November, 1880,

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The above sale is postponed until Tuesday,
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JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
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CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY.-Amos E. Morse, plaintiff, vs. Edwin E. Carpenter, CIRCUIT COURT-ROCK COUNTY. Amos Le Morse, plaintift, vs. Edwin E. Carpenter, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin. to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twesty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ELDREDGE & FETHERS,
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CHRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—A. P.
Lovejoy, plaintiff, against Patrick McMahon, Elizabeth McMalmon, his wife, Patrick McMahon, Jr., H. Richardson, J. C. Cooke, administrator of the estate of C. F. Cooke, deceased,
Edward Ryan John Collins and Denis Ryan
defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of
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the above named plaintiff, and against the
above named defendants, I shall offer for sale
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on the stdewalk in front of the postoffice, on
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On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1830,

in said county of Rock,
On the 20th day of December, A. D. 1830,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the
following described premises lying and being in
the county of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, and
known and described as follows, towit: The
west half of southeast quarter of section nine
(9) town two (2) range eleven (11) east, containing eighty acres, more or less, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment
and interest and costs of sale, and as may be
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J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff Rock Co., Wis.
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The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Archibald Woodard, plaintiff, against James A. Carpenter, Edwin E. Carpenter, David M. Price, Rollin E. Wilcox, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:
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#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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For Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 12:55 P. M. For Madison, Pr. du Chien, St. Paul (18:38 A. M. and All Points North and Wost...) 8:40 P. M. For Brochead, Albany and Monroe... 4:40 P. M. For Beloit, Freeport, Rock Island... 10:10 A. M. Davenport, Cedar Rapids, and ... PAND. All Points South and West... (6:55 P. M. For Beloit and Delayan... 1:15 P. M. W.M. P. NOVES Again...

WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENPER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't. Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station. UOING NORTH. with him, and brought forth witnesses HOING SOUTH, who heard her say that she received a letter from him. On the other hand, these. witnesses were contradicted by others AFTON BRANCH. Mrs. Wheeler testified that she had al-

ways been, and was now, willing to live with him, and as a conclusion of the M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNEFT, General Passenger Agent

#### BRIEFLETS.

-Point for the pews. - "To-morrow is Advent Sunday. -Several more weddings are quietly booked to take place about Christ-

-Ellen Hennessey is not to receive ier sentence for a few days yet. -The Circuit Court adjourned this

won until 9 o'clock on Monday morn--A motion for a new trial has been. made the case of Wilcox vs. Hem-

ming, in which the jury found for the defendant. -Ed. Whiton has a little canary birdwhich is fast gaining local fame by its

wonderful fameness. It is now so far trained as to do many coming tricks. -St. Patrick's Temperance Band gave mother of their social parties at Apollo. hall last night. It was quite largely at-

fended, and all seemed to have a merry

-The plaintiff in the case of Mills vs the Evansville Seminary, has asked and had given a change of venue of the case from this Circuit Court to that of Dane

-A special meeting of the Young Men's Association is called for this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at their rooms, to take action in reference to the death of A. H. Baxter. Each member is requested to surely be present.

-In the Police Court this morning uppeared Joseph Rosini, an Italian vagrant who has been there before. He was sentenced to fifteen days in jail. Frank Innes, another vagrant, received also a sentence of fifteen days in jail.

-The funeral of the late A. H. Baxter

will be held to-morrow afternoon, there being first a brief service at the residence of Mrs. McKey, to be followed by services at the Congregational church at 2 o'elock instead of 3 o'elock as announced yesterday, a change in time having been deemed advisable. The Masonic order will have charge of the funeral services, was also a member, will attend in a body. -Rumor kept its hundred tongues

wagging lively this morning over the claim that one of Janesville's young men was well-nigh fatally stabbed, but the young man whose name was put forth as | that remained was the meting out of the that of the victim, seems to be around as punishment. He had isual, and doesn't seem to know as much about it as we would expect from one who has been stablied to death several times an hour for several hours past. How such a report got started seems yet the citizens of Beloit, bearing witness to bloody corpse laying around somewhere, but the officers have not been able to find | whom he had been married three years, it yet.

-The chilliness of the Opera house was the theme of many a joke, on the part of the show folk, last night. One end man paralyzed the conductor by the conundrum-" Why is this Opera house like the present season?" The nut was eracked by saying, "it is the coldest we ever saw." Another end man kept himself thawed out, and the audience in good humor, by warming his hunds and then toasting his shins over the footlights; but the grimmest joke of all is a standing one, it being the undertaker's advertisement on the drop curtain, which is sailly suggestive as one sits shivering and wondering what a cold caught in that way will result in.

- Members of the Western Star Lodge F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the lodge room this evening at half past seven e'clock, to make arrangements for the funeral of of our late brother, A. H. Baxter. Members of Janesville Lodge and all other masons are invited to be pres-A. S. Lee, W. M.

#### THE WEATHER

SEPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 22 degrees aboya zero; at 1 o'clock A. м. to-day at 16 above; at 7

A HARD KNOT, Joseph Wheeler has been rather anxous to free himself from the ties which bound him to his wife, and at this term of the Circuit Court commenced action for a divorce, based on the ground that his wife, Sarah, would not live with him. The trial of the case yesterday brought out some rather strange revelations of the ups and downs of some voyages on the sea matrimonial. Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of James Churchill, and is still young and rather pretty, and her husband is a young, stalwart R. Edeson will appear in the new comebuilt farmer boy. The mar- dy drama of "A Golden Game, or Spiders riage ceremony was performed under rather sadly interesting circumstances, the | as well acquainted with these comedians place being the county jail, where young | as are the people of New York, Chicago, Wheeler was locked up, because of his and San Francisco, where they have late-

Balch was called upon to officiate, and in the presence of family friends and attorneys the knot was tied good and strong. This was in June, 1878, and in the course of ten days a child was born to make the knot still stronger. The young bridegroom after the ceremony, went with the bride to her father's home, but only remained two days or so, and disappeared. The young then mother was kept housed by illness all winter, and knew nothing of the whereabouts of her liege lord, except the report that he had gone to Jowa, which report seems to have been well founded. Last spring he returned to his father's house, but the fond couple have not lived together, and this fall he put in his claim for a divorce. He claims that while in Iowa, he wrote her and sent her money to come there for the purpose of living

whole matter, the Court decided that the divorce should not be granted.

#### An Important Addition to the Milita. ry Strength of the City.

CADET CORPS.

For some time there has been talk of organizing a corps of young militiamen to be known as cadets, and to be an adjunct to the Janesville Guards, with a view\_of having them as fast as age, strength and experience warranted, transferred from the ranks of the cadet corps to those of the Guards. A few weeks ago this plan was put into practical operation by securing the names of a number of the boys who were anxious to join such a corps, and gain the benefit of the nulitary drill. The corps has thus been started, and already has been drilled considerably, their time of meeting being every Friday night, Lieutenant Newman gave them their first initiation into the mysteries of the militia, and since then Sergt. Emmet D. Me-Gowan has been their drill master. A good portion of the corps have made rapid progress, and are doing some very line work for the amount of drill they have had, and there is reason to believe that the cadet corps of the Janeville Guards will become a permanent and favorite organization here. The boys take hold of the drill earnestly and eagerly, and if their enthusiasm keeps up will put some of their elders to shame-The following are those who have already joined, and others are expected:

Ham. P. Richardson, Frank B. Farnsworth, W. C. Kinney, Fred W. Parker, T. P. Guernsey, Fred S. Woodruff, Fred afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Kinney, Frank Phelps, C. J. Balch, Fred J. Balch, Will Buchholz, Fred Krouse, J. L. Bostwick, Arthur Doty, Harry Oleson, Adam Airis, Fred Burpee, George Bates, Charles Saunders, Clarence Count, James Fifield, Joe Whiting,

#### TWIN SENTENCES.

#### Henry L Phillips Will Spend Most of the Next Five Years in Waupun.

This morning Henry L. Phillips, the Beloit telegraph operator, appeared in and the Kuights of Pythias, of which he | the Circuit Court to receive his sentence for the larceny of \$180, at one time, and \$115 at another, from the office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, where he was employed. He had pleaded guilty to these two charges, and all restitution as far as he could personally do so, and had paid back \$115 of the stolen money. A petition was presented in his behalf signed by about a hundred of a mystery. Pethaps there is some his previous good character, and the fact was drawn also out that he had a wife to and also had a child. The most aggravating feature of the case as presented was that he had by his silence allowed suspicion to fasten onto a fellow employe, who had through these suspicions lost his situation, and had rested under a cloud for months past. After hearing the details the case Judge Conger passed sentence fixing the punishment for the first theft at two years in the State prison, the first four days of which are to spent in solitary confinement. For the second theft the sentence was fixed at two years and a half in State prison, to commence at the expiration of the first sentence. Sheriff Comstock will proceed at once to Waupun with the prisoner.

#### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Last evening there was only a fair andience to greet Hoywood's variety company, the lower part of the house seeming rather lonesome, but the gallery being quite well filled. The entertainment given was a very good one. The opening was ruther poor, most of the jokes being very ancient, and a portion of the speciality acts were only of medium merit, but there were enough fresh features and very clever doings scattered along through to balance up, so that the eveno'clock A. M. at 9 degrees above, and ing as a whole was quite enjoyat 1 o'clock P. M. at 28 degrees above, lable to those who delight in a variety show. The acrobatic feats were all fine and some of them were deserving of the loud applause they called forth. There were tight rope acts, barrel spinning, and some trapeze and horizontal bar feats which were as fine as we ever seen here. The showing of ventriloquism was remarkably good, and the closing farce was excellent. The ministrelsy feature was for the most part light, and the singing very ordinary, but the clog quartett was the best we have seen. "SPIDERS AND FLY."

Next Monday evening at the Opera house Joseph W. Shannon and George and Fly." If the people here were only refusal to marry the girl whose confi- | ly appeared, the simple announcement of dence he had betrayed. Preferring mar- their coming would be enough to crowd ried life to jail life, he concluded to have the house. As-a sample of what the press

the ceremony performed, and Justice has to say we quote from the New York

World of August 31: If the boisterousness of the applause was a fair gauge of the merits of Mr. Shannon's comedy drama "A Golden Game," produced at the Standard Theatre last night, no more meritorious play has been put on the New York stage for many a season. It is eminently a popular play, written to delight and catch the applause of the average play-goer. Nor is it devoid of the merit which the most critical will recognize. It was admirably played by the company—Messrs. Shannon, Edeson, Parkos and Chester, Miss Le Claire and Miss Tanner especially distinguishing themselves—and it was exceedingly. ceedingly well placed upon the stage. Altogether the success of the production was unmistakable, and it is pretty safe to predict that "A Golden Game played many times in New York and the principal cities of the United States.

#### PERSONAL.

-O. B. Ford is still seriously ill with typhoid fever.

-Cham Ingersoll, of Beloit, was in the city to-day.

-Col. Ole Johnson, of Beloit, was m the city to-day.

-George Scarcliff, Jr., is gaining slowly but it is thought surely, and there seems good grounds to believe he will recover. -Will Sherer is still anable to attend

ts his duties as delivery clerk at the postoffice, having a mild run of fever, which confines him at home. -Mr. Poole and family, of Chicago,

have been spending a few days here with his brother-in-law Pliny Norcross, and family, returned to his home this after--Miss Lilian Childe DeLong, of this city, is to give public readings in the Whitewater Methodist church, next

Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Ladius' Aid Society. CHIMES AND CREEDS

#### Now To-Marcow Will be Observed by Those Who Deenpy the Pulpits and the Pews.

The following are the notices of church services to be held to-morrow, which have been hunded in for publication: ALL SOUIS CHURCH Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. JENE LL, JONES, Pastur, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

Rev. J. C. Adams, late of Crystal Lukes is to occupy the pulpit of All Souls church to-morrow morning and evening. All members and friends of the society are especially requested to be present, as some action may be taken in regard to extending a call to him to become the pastor.

 M. C. A.—Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock, in Cannon's hall. All are velcome: The Young Men's Christian Association, assisted by Prof. Sargent, Messrs. Follansbee, Kent, Helms, and several young men and young ladies, will hold a service of song in Cannon's half, Sunday

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services, 1930 a. M. and 7:00 p. M. The subject of Rev. Mr. Sawin's discourse Sunday morning as—"The Truth in Relation to Morality." Subject of the childrens five minute sermon-"The Memorial Pillar," Evening theme-"To Him that Overcometh." A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

BAPTIST CHURCH Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. F. L. Chypel, J. Pastor. Reislieme, 62 Madison street. Public worship Sabladian morning and evening. Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour Defore evening service. Preparation meeting Thesalay evenings. General prayer meeting Thursday evening. Usual hours. The pastor will preach morning and

evening on "The sleeping one sensing the Savior's night knocking." PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -On Jackson street Services, 10:30

V. M., and 7:00 P. M. W. F. Brown, acting pastor, will preach Morning subject, annual discourse on "Home missions." Evening subject, Who is leading you?"

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH. Corner of Main and Court streets, Rev. OLIN A. CURTS, Pastor. Residence, Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 p. M.
FRST M. E. CHURCH -Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. G. W. Wells, Pastor, Residence Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 p. M. Banday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnety. Pastor. Services at 830 A. M., 10/30 A. M., and Vespers at 430 p. M.

CHRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rev' A. L. Royce, Rector. Services at 1030 A. M. and 730 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. B SMEDDINGR, Pastor. Services at \$30) and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. M.; Vespers at \$30.

TRINITY CHURCH. Corner of Jackson and Birdf streets. Rice Taomas W. McLean, Rec-tor. Secrices, Holy Communion at 8 velock; Second service at 1020 A. M., and evening service at 700 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 8 o'clock service.

Jacob Loeckman, 274 Clinton Street, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for Rheumatism, he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has to use his own expression "cured him up" he thinks it the best thing in the market. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Croft & Sherer. MANHOOD RESTORED.

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JANESVELE, November 21 Receipts of grain have been the largest during the past week, of any week since harvest. Receipts of barley alone averaged over six thou-sand bushels per day. Wheat is in good demand at \$5@95 cents for winter and 80 cents@\$1.00 for spring. Barley is in brisk demand for all grades. Good samples sell at 60065 cents, and common to fair quality at 53053 cents Corn and outs in demand at full onotations. FLOUR-New Process \$1.50 per suck; Wiscon-

in §1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR -\$2.25 per 100 lbs. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-85c per sack. WHEAT-Winter, 853995; Good to best milling

pring 30@100; shipping grades 80@10 WHEAT BRAN-60c per 100; Buckwheat Brau e per 100: \$8 00 per ton. MEAL—coarse, Soc per 100; builted 30c per sack FEED—80c to \$1 per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-70 pt norths. Ton \$10. RYE-in good request an 78@88c. BARLEY-Bright samples 63@70e; common to air quality 536680c.

CORN-old shelled for 60 ths. 26@27c; new ea 316235c for 75 lbs. OATS-white 30231c; mixed 29229c; TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.902.\$2.20

CLOVER SEED - saleable at \$4.00%4.50 per

POTATOES-good demand at 302340c. BUTTER-in demand at 18@22c. BEANS-dull at 60@1.00 per bushel. EGGS-Scarce at 18@30c per dozen fresh HIDES--Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 WOOL -In demand at 35@38c for fair to choice ips: ½ off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELES-Range at 500%1 25c each.

LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$2.50%\$4.00 12 400 Ibs; Hog \$4,30%\$1,40 per 100 lbs. POULERY - Turkeys 9%10c; Chickens 6%7c.

#### CHICAGO.

Cuicago, November 20. WHEAT "No. 2 apring wheat cash, \$1 113.0; No spring wheat cash, 97c

CORN-No. 2 cash, 42% c PORK- Cash new, \$14 (0). LARD -Cash \$9.75 LIVE HOOS - \$3 50 65 10 according to grade.

BUTTER - 32%34c, 22%23c, 15%, the, according o quality. CHEESE -95424c, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh, 26c.

HAY Timothy, No. 1, \$15 50 ig 16 00; do No. 2 HOPS - 12546 e25c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes it 15@18c.

\$2\$10@2.45; Flax, \$1.18% TAELOW-No. 1, 5½e № 16, WHISREY -81 H. WOOL-Tub-weeked bright, 48@50c \$2.jb; un-

SEEDS -- Clover at \$4 00%5 00 to hu.; Timothy

#### vashed, 286,32e; coarse 206,25c. MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, November 26.

FLOUR-Unchanged WHEAT-Firm; No t Milwaukec hard \$1 17c No 1 Milwankee \$1 He; No. 2 do \$1 094e; November \$100c; December \$1 094e; January \$1 09. c. No 3 do 96c ; No. 4 do 87c; rejected no

OORN--No. 2, 45c, OATS--No. 2, 32%c. RYE: No. 1, 10c. BARLEY - No. 2 spring, 487. PORK - Mess pork, \$14-25, LARD Prime steam \$8.90.

#### MONETPARK.

NEW YORK, November 26. Money; 5 % cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills, at \$4 80 do demand, 4 82. Government bonds firm

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